

## THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## ITS JUSTIFICATION

The new tariff bill has passed the Senate and is now in conference where it will stay until after the congressional elections in November.

On the whole, the new tariff bill is a high-handed exhibition of governmental larceny. Regardless of any partisan consideration whatever, this exacting toll from the consumers of the necessities of life is wholly unreasonable and unscrupulous. Tariff experts estimate that the increase burden would be an annual levy of \$4,000,000,000 of which a billion and a half will be exacted from consumers of meats and cereals; a half billion will come from the consumers of sugar; a billion will come from those who wear woolen garments, and so on down the line. All this when the people are already burdened with federal war taxes and high living costs produced by post-war conditions, and other burdens yet to come. Perhaps this tariff may be the granting of political gratuities at the expense of the consuming masses but it would appear to be the most decisive victory of interests over the public yet written into any tariff.

A protective tariff has its place and is a good thing for local industry. A tariff of extremes in that respect, however, has the effect of stifling reciprocity in international trade. Bottoms will not move with commodities one way and with ballast the other. This law of commercial reciprocity is practically immutable. In the stifling of foreign trade, a relative decline in the price of American products—the products of the farms in particular—will reach a point where those products cannot profitably be grown. This country must sell 40 per cent of its raw products in other countries, or the domestic supply will be overbalanced the domestic demand that a margin of profit upon production is impossible.

These increased prices will apply to all American products, on the basis of the import duty set by a price-fixing board, whether there is a dollar's worth of imports in a year or not. The result will be that the increased prices upon every unproductive commodity, not based upon actual competition with imports, not based upon increased prices of domestic raw products; but based entirely upon the authority of law arbitrarily granted as a measure that can mean little else than to further impoverish the poor and other enrich the rich.

## YOUTH AND AGE

Years are not needed for the spirit of an to learn the main things or to discern values. Yet the stories of the accomplishment of men have been recorded as they did their best work in their later years. Does age mean wisdom? Or is there something beside cold experience that produces the prudence of age? If wisdom is meant the verdict of the data experience upon the human mind, then it may rightly claim wisdom as its gift to the world.

Youth has vision and it is needed for a life of the world. Man's ideas are formed in the early years of life; the remaining years he executes them. Human society cannot keep back the inspiration youth but it does harness it. It can itself of the wisdom of youth in public life and in industry and it does that. The wisdom of age rules the Senates of the world. The youthful statesman is tried in his quest for official power. He held back until his creative ability is gone and another spirit of age takes the place of the spirit of youth in our congresses.

Youth is commonly poor; age has the power of the purse. Give the youth wealth and his dreams fade away. Youth inspirational vision: Age is venerable the words of Browning: Grow old along with me The best is yet to be, The last of life for which the first was made;

Our times are in his hand Who saith, "a whole is planned, and shows but half; trust God; see all nor be afraid."

## What Others Say

## Waste.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Government suspects that it is defrauded of perhaps a million dollars when the Old Hickory powder plant and war town near Nashville were sold to private enterprise for \$3,450,000. On plant and town it had spent about \$85,000,000. Had it received full market value, its loss under peccage conditions might have been only \$80,550,000 instead of \$81,550,000.

In its programme for partial naval disarmament it is about to scrap or scuttle \$500,000,000 worth of warships. How much salvage will it get from all this iron and steel and seasoned wood and metal things exquisitely tempered and machined? About \$70,000,000 less than nothing at all. Just to get rid of these floating instruments of death, and to scuttle suspended ship-building contracts, the Government must spend a sum in excess of its total income no farther back than 1860.

Such is the waste of war, usually all but a slight fraction of the original investment, often far more than the principal. Its greatest waste, however, cannot be put in figures. It is seen when a nation takes a lad with his clean young limbs and his level gaze and his questing mind and the soaring possibilities of his spirit, and sets him in range of guns that blow his body to the four winds from their coverts beyond the horizon.

Is it not worth every effort to banish so costly a thing from the usages of mankind?

## Gary's Degree.

From the Milwaukee Leader.

Judge Gary says he believes that introducing ethics into business increases the pecuniary gains.

Then why the dickens doesn't he introduce some ethics into the steel business?

The judge is such a fine man to be talking about ethics that The Pacific Christian Advocate earnestly objected to the bestowal of a degree upon Gary by Northwestern University.

It was his policies in the steel industry that called forth the criticism. Says the Federal Council of Churches, "In this connection The Advocate quotes Halford E. Luccock, a prominent Methodist minister and the son of the late Bishop Luccock, who insists that the bestowal by his alma mater of this degree upon Judge Gary, which gives tacit approval to his industrial policy, 'does not represent the spirit of the Methodist Church.'"

Well, we should hope not. The Methodist Church would be in a bad way if it did.

The judge's alleged belief that the introduction of ethics into business increases pecuniary gains will be found laughable by persons who understand the dog-eat-dog nature of the present capitalist system of industry.

But nobody will dispute the fact that the bestowal of degrees upon millionaires increases the pecuniary gains of universities.

It does not increase any conscientious person's respect for the university that bestows such degrees, however.

## Will China Unite?

From the New York Evening Post.

Chinese civil war has been so nearly constant for years that the only question of many experts who watched Wu Pei-fu defeat Chang Tso-lin this spring was as to the factional alignment in the next conflict. In the July number of Asia Mr. Nathaniel Peffer predicted that it would be a war between Sun Yat-sen and Wu Pei-fu, between the great leader of the South and the newly emerged Northern leader. Recent dispatches have also spoken of a growing breach in Peking between President Li Yuan-hung and Wu Pei-fu. It is hardly short of amazing to have all the omens turn toward harmony. Yet instead of seeing Wu Pei-fu and Dr. Sun at war, we see Wu endorsing Sun's progressive programme and inviting him to Peking to help put it into practice, while Li Yuan-hung is reported willing to resign his Presidency to Sun.

The possibility suddenly emerges of a reunion of South and North, the restoration of Dr. Sun to the Presidential

chair of which he was robbed, the drafting of a new Constitution, and the delivery of China from her constant strife by a coalition of her best elements.

It will be necessary to watch events closely. Yet such a coalition as seems in the making is easily conceivable. Both Sun and Wu Pei-fu are patriotic men of high motives and liberal views. They are equally hostile to military despots like the defeated Chang Tso-lin, a Japanese tool swayed wholly by selfish aims. Wu Pei-fu's revival of the Parliament, his refusal to take dictatorial powers, his demand that military affairs be centralized at Peking and subordinated to civil authority, which would mean the end of government by tuchuns and generals, all confirm the view that, with his military talents, he is China's best hope.

Dr. Sun, the republic's chief founder, also has its firm re-establishment and the sweeping away of the selfish tuchuns sincerely at heart. But he is vain, credulous, and a lover of authority. His recent coalition with Chang Tso-lin, like his coalition in 1920 with the notorious Tuan Chi-jui, shows how designing men may use him against the republic's best interests. Beaten in Canton and driven to Shanghai, he is doubtless eager to save his face. If he will accept a partnership in reconstructing China with more practicality than he has shown in the past, he may do.

## Name Your Farm.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Name the farms, is the suggestion of the Virginia organ of the Farm Bureau Federation. The idea is excellent. The paper reminds us that Washington's home was and is named "Mount Vernon." Jefferson's "Monticello." Lee's "Arlington." Henry's, "Red Hill." Let each and every farmer give to his farm a name, and let this name be established in the minds of the public as carrying with it a distinct value similar to a guarantee or trade mark as to the relative value of the quality of products from that farm.

The reason here given is purely commercial, and from that standpoint is well worth consideration. This is particularly true when there is a definite product, like butter or eggs or blooded stock or poultry or truck. Customers learn to demand the name attached to the article, viewing it as a warranty of excellence. The producer takes pride in seeing that the value of the name is upheld, and that it is not used in connection with inferior goods.

There is another reason, and it has to do with sentiment. Traditions cluster about a "place," however small, that has an established and continuous name. Older civilizations found that out centuries ago, and their sons in the New World named their homes as did Washington and Jefferson. There is something fine, as Kipling said, about the spirit that inspires planning for beauty and utility for generations to come. In our newer country property changes hands much more rapidly than elsewhere, but more stabilization will surely come, and even a little house and a little lot with a name means more to the children and the grandchildren.

## France About to March.

From the New York Tribune.

Is the often predicted and as often postponed rupture of the Anglo-French entente at hand? Deeply ominous was the speech of the French premier yesterday at Bar-le-Duc, which seems to be his favorite sounding-board for utterances of a menacing sort. For this declaration Europe has been waiting, almost too anxious for speculation as to what line he would take. It is hard to interpret his speech as anything but an announcement that France is resolved to act alone.

"We fervently desire," he says, "to remain allies of our allies and friends of our friends." But if he follows the course which his speech marks out France and its allies are now parting company, with consequences no one can foresee. No matter what happens, said Premier Poincare, France will not depart from the course outlined. No moratorium of any character will be granted to Germany unless the Ruhr mines and the national forests are

placed in the hands of the allies as a guaranty. This proposal was flatly rejected by Great Britain and Italy at the London conference.

Nor is any pledge given that the seignior is to be only temporary; M. Poincare goes no further than to say: "We shall make no effort to retain indefinitely the guarantees 'which we may take.'" Apparently the movement is at hand which was looked for when Premier Poincare took office last winter. All Europe will await with dread the next move.

## THE HUMOR OF IT

The spendthrift who used to take his girl to all the free lectures and to see circus parades is now piloting her around to the radio concerts in his neighborhood.—New Orleans Times-Dispatch.

Socialist Agitator.—Think of the potential musicians who lack the money to buy an instrument; think of the artists who will never have the opportunity to paint; think of the great-minded ones who cannot study.—

Stude.—Yes, doggone it, that's me.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Dey say, Sam, dat de handsomest flowers hab no perfume and de handsomest birds no song." "Yes, an' de handsomest gals hab no sense—one of 'em refused me las' night."—Boston Transcript.

Father.—My son is reckless, careless, and indifferent of consequences.

Friend.—Good heavens! I didn't know you had made a taxi driver out of him.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Mistress.—When you leave I shall want a week's warning.

Bridget.—It's me custom, ma'am, to announce me departure with three blasts on me auto horn.—Boston Transcript.

Sir Conan Doyle declares that there are no divorces in heaven. Well, of course, you can't get a divorce without a lawyer.—Los Angeles Express.

He.—Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?

She.—But, George, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?—London Opinion.

Old Lady.—Well, here's a dollar for you, my poor man.

Tramp.—A dollar! Lord bless yer, lady; if ever there was a fallen angel, it's you.—Boston Transcript.

Absent-Minded Professor (to servant).—You say there is a collector at the door? Did you tell him I was out?

Servant.—Yes, sir; but he didn't believe me.

Absent-Minded Professor.—Well, I guess I will have to go and tell him myself.—Colorado Do Do.

## COLORED DANCE ORCHESTRA

The Sultan's of Syncopation, better known as Columbia Jazz Hounds, comprised of Henry Washington, saxophone; Todd Drew, piano-leader; Ollie Jackson, cornet; Vernon Hughes, traps and xylophones. Can furnish banjo player.

449 Phone 1367 adv-5

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, O. Rufus Palmer and Ella Palmer, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated March 15th, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Boone County, Missouri, in Mortgage Book No. 127, at page 538, conveyed to Boone County Trust Company the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Boone County, State of Missouri, to-wit:

The North Twenty (20) acres of the East One Hundred and Forty (140) acres of Lot Number Two (2) of the Kennan Subdivision of Section Twenty-three (23) in Township Forty-nine (49) of Range Twelve (12) described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot Number 2, thence west 27.56 chains, thence south 7.56 chains, thence east 27.56 chains, thence north 7.26 chains to the beginning.

Also the east 46 acres of County Survey Number 3636 in the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three (23) Township Forty-nine (49), Range Twelve (12) being the same land purchased by Clarissa Bradford and David

Bradford, her husband, as shown by deed record Book 131, at page 167, of the Recorder's Office of Boone County, Missouri, but subject to a prior deed in favor of the Fidelity Trust Company of Kansas City, Missouri, on last mentioned tract of 46 acres, which said conveyance was made to said Boone County Trust Company in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully described, and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest, and said note and the interest thereon remain due and unpaid, and

Whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that in case of the death, refusal to act, resignation or inability to act of said trustee at any time when action under said deed of trust may be required, the legal holder of said note shall be empowered to appoint by an instrument in writing a successor in trust under said deed in whom the title to said premises shall thereupon vest for the uses and purposes therein expressed, and

Whereas, said Boone County Trust Company, trustee, has refused to act and the legal holder of said note has by an instrument in writing, duly appointed the undersigned as substituted trustee in the place and stead of said Boone County Trust Company, and has requested said substituted trustee to exercise the power of sale in him vested by said deed of trust and by said appointment as substituted trustee.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust contained and set forth, I, the undersigned, as substituted trustee, will sell the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Columbia, County of Boone, State of Missouri, on Thursday, the 14th day of September, 1922, for the purpose of satisfying said note, interest and the costs of executing this trust. Said sale being made subject, however, to a prior deed of trust securing a note for Twelve Hundred Dollars (\$1,200.00) against the above described forty-six (46) acre tract.

JAS. E. BOGGS,

Substituted Trustee  
First insertion August 25, 1922.

## FLOOR WAX

Johnson's and Butcher's Floor Wax. This season we have Johnson's Prepared, Liquid and Powdered Wax. We have the Prepared in 30 pound cans. Newman's Hardware Co., 904 Broadway, phone 234. Adv.

## O'CEDAR OILS AND MOPS

All sizes of O'cedar oil and all styles in mops, both oiled and dry. Newman Hardware Co., 904 Broadway, Phone 234. Adv.

Braselton's  
THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES

## Advance Showing of FALL SHOES

In Ladies' Oxfords and Straps  
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This beautiful shoe, patent vamp with black brocaded satin quarter, one strap, Junior Spanish heel, price

\$6.00

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in Our Windows  
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## How The Co-Op Saves Students Money

## Origin:

Founded in 1900 by students and faculty members as a remedy against high cost of books and school supplies. Organized on a co-operative basis, it has grown and become greater every year.

## Ownership:

Ownership of this student store is vested in the student body at large. Students elect a board of directors and every student desiring to trade at the Co-op can share in the profits at the end of the year.

## Service:

The Co-op was founded upon the principle of service and has grown through that virtue. Ten or twelve student clerks, from all schools, are ready to wait on you at any time. Free ink, telephone, post-office service, theme typing, typewriters for rent and 24 hour pen repair service are some of the ways in which we serve you.

## Profits:

10% in cash dividends were returned to Co-op customers last year. This year the dividends may be greater than ever. Anyone who trades at the Co-op has the privilege of sharing in its profits at the end of the year. Save your purchase slips.

## A FEW OF THE THINGS THE CO-OP SELLS

New and Second hand books for every course, Conklin and Waterman Pens, K. & E. and Weber drawing sets, art supplies, Herman Army shoes, laundry shipping cases, Whiting's fine stationery, MacGregor, Spalding and Schmelzer sporting goods, bar candy, money orders and stamps at the U. S. post office sub-station.

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STORE

The Co-Op

YOUR  
STORE

WE SELL  
Nettleton SHOES  
(The Best For Men)

BECAUSE WE KNOW FROM  
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ECONOMICAL REGARDLESS OF PRICE

24 S. 9th

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